# **COLORED ALMS-**HOUSE PLANS

The Committee Examines Preliminary Sketches and Selects Charles K. Bryant's.

#### COMPLAINT FROM A. F. HUNTT

Site Selected in Rear of the White Almshouse to Connect With Covered Way,

held a special session in the City Hall night at 8 o'clock to receive and consider competitive plans for the new colored almshouse building. three preliminary sketches were presented, and these were from Architects Charles K. Bryant, Dimmock & Lee, nd S. M. Williams.

A letter was read from Architect F. Huntt, reciting that the time for the purpose was too limited for him to prepare an intelligent competitive plan. He also said that he had been informed that others in this city had already been at work on the draw-ings previous to the time he received the necessary data for working up a plan. Mr. John B. Minor, chairman of the

Mr. John B. Minor, chairman of the subcommittee to whom was committed the preliminary details in connection with the plans for the construction of the building, made a statement in defense of the committee in answer to Mr. Huntt's complaint, and a motion was unanimously adopted instructing the clerk to communicate with Mr. Huntt and state to him that all information concerning the proposed building was given out by the committee for the use of all persons simultaneously.

ngreed upon in committee, will be on Second Street, southwest from the pres-ent white building, and below the crown of the hill of the white almshouse

isryant's plan made provision mates, Messrs. Dimmock & Loo's a and Mr. Williams claimed that four-story building plan was sothere would be provision for double quired number of the committee, or 200.

the committee figures of \$52,000 After debating and further examining the plans in executive session, the com-

K. Bryant, with modifications to be sug-gested by the committee later on. 1.2.

Mr. Bryant will proceed at once with his detailed drawings and specifications guider instructions to bring the cost within the limit of \$52,000.

Messrs. Gunst, Hobson and Dabney were appointed a subcommittee to confer with Mr. Bryant in the drafting of the detailed plans.

detailed plans.

The committee adjourned at midnight.

#### Wilson-Baskett.

Wilson—Daskett.
Miss Virgil Baskett and Mr. Fred E.
Wilson, of this city, were married last
night at 3 o'clock in the pariors of
Ford's Hotel by the Rev. Dr. J. B.
Hawthorne, pastor of Grove-Avenue
Baptist church.
E.Mr. Herbert Thompson was best man
and Miss Laura Pettit was maid of
the young couple witnessed the marriage ceremony.

e ceromony, mmediately after the marriage Mr. Mrs. Wilson left for a Northern and will be at home to their ads in South Pine Street within two

or three weeks.

The bride was gowned in a handsome white chiffon dress trimmed in white are. She worn a white hat and carried oride's roses.

### Negro Legally Executed.

(By Associated Press.)

MAYFIELD, KY., July 31.—The hanging of Alton Mathis, the negro who crimally assaulted Miss Ethel McCalan last Wednesday night, took place at 8 o'clock to-night in a legal manner in the yard of the county tail

It was only fifteen that the negrotime the jury was sworn in till the negrotime the jury was sworn in till the negrotimes at 6:40 o'clock from Louisville in the at 6:40 o'clock from Louisville in the military company of Hopnere at 630 octook from Louisville in charge of the military company of Hookinsville. The negro would have met his death by lynching, but the crowd declated to let the law inflict the punishment after it proceeded that far.

Consul-General Guenther reports from Frankfort that during the month of March the total German production of alcohol was 58,000 hectoliters (1 hectoliter equals about 25 1-2 gallons wine measure) against 478,013 hectoliters in March, 1905. Of this amount 137,502 hectoliters (117,625 in March, 1905) were denatured, paying no tax.

# HE VISITED SOME PATIENTS

Chattanooga (Tenn.) Daily News.

A representative of the News has just rejurned after a very successful visit to Call-Concerning the printed reports that the long gonght cure for Piright's Discase has been discovered in San Francisco he took special pains to find out the truth of the natter. He saw several personally who had recovered and so much documentary evidence that he comes back fully convinced that the discase is not only curable, but that a large majority of all cases recover. If he hadn't seen the parties themselves the stories they tood him would have sounded like a yellow back novel. The parties themselves the stories they tood him would have sounded like a yellow back novel, not only told him of her husband's remarkable recovery after physicians had given him up, but she recled off as of no moment the names of several they told of it who had recovered. One case was particularly interesting. It was a case of Bright's Disease, in which the young man was so impressed that nothing could be done, that he had to be tricked into taking the new specific Each time a dose was administered a tablespoonful of the od medicine was secretally stocked on the had and allying suspicious. The complicate matters, as the young man recovered the physician became clated, hinking that he had discovered a cure for Bright's Disease if was not until the pattern was so well along toward recovery that there was no uncertainty about it that the had classes, the second of the best may be a subject to the discovery of Fulton's Compounds, Bright's Disease and Disbets are now curable in chount of Pally News refers to the discovery of Fulton's Compounds, Bright's Disease and Disbets are now curable in chount of processing the processing the process of the processing the principle of the processing that he had prove from the Chatanooga Pally News refers to the discovery of Fulton's Compound, Bright's Disease and Disbets are now curable in chount of pure cent of all cases. the bend for from bookiet to Jan. J. Fulton Co. & Washington s

News refers to the discovery of Fultons of less than 4.600 bactoria to the cubic Compounds. Dight's Discovery of Butters of less than 4.600 bactoria to the cubic certification for the cubic continueter.

continueter.

continueter.

Conspond of ress than 4.600 bactoria to the cubic certification.

The kind for the Alexander Bought Continueters of the kind for the cubic certification.

Continueters that the peck-a-box wast is a fabric of imagination.—Charleston by Chart Hutchers.

News and Courier.



Virgo-sign of the Zodiac for



# **Annual Sale** of Manhattan Shirts.

"Berry's for Clothes."

\$8.80, \$8.00 and \$2.80 Man hattan Shirts, NOW \$1.78. \$2.00 Manhattan Shirts, NOW

\$1.50 Mannattans, NOW \$1.18. All the new colorings; and patterns to be had exclusively of us.

CH. Berry Co

## WOMAN SAID SHE'D | JESSE JAMES' SON IS NOW A LAWYER CARVE JUDGE UP

Angry Because He Insisted on Protector for Her Husband.

WATERBURY, CONN., July 31.-"If I can get the right kind of a knife I'll cut Judge Cowell's throat, and while Thus declared Mrs. E. M. Webb, who tempt to secure the removal of his broth-or, James N. Webb, as his protector. The outbreak came because Judgo Cowell, as counsel to James Webb, had deas course to same a manded the annulment of the couple's recent marriage, declaring that E. M. Webb was no fit person to assume a mar-

recent marriage, exceeding very large contract.

"We know her to be a designing woman," said Judge Cowell. "She's a drinking woman," said Judge Cowell. "She's a drinking woman; her influence over Edward Webb had been bad. We heard that she had secured a marriage license from the Town Clerk's office in this city. Mr. Webb was no party to securing it. It was to prevent her from carrying out her designs upon Webb that we asked for the appointment of a protector.

"After the conservator's appointment I had to send a sheriff after her twice before she would return the marriage license. Knowing she could not secure another license in this city she got Mr. Webb drunk, went to Naugatuck, where

another license in this city she got Mr. Webb drunk, went to Naugatuck, where neither of them was known, and secured the second license. His condition was such that no minister in Naugatuck would marry them, and they were forced to get married by a justlee of the peace.
"We claim, Your Honor, that a man who cannot contract a bill for a suit of clothes cannot contract a marriage."
Judge Cowell said he wasn't worried about his throat and he did not want the woman committed for contempt of court." The court decided to continue James Webb as protector.

#### MANY ERRING ONES.

#### Fines for July in Police Court the

Heaviest for a Long Time. One thousand four hundred and four dollars and twenty cents in these was collected in the Police Court for the month of July.

With one exception this is the largest amount were collected. The cree conservations of the conservation of the conserv

amount ever collected. The one excep-tion was more than twenty-five years ago, and was before Justice John J. Crutchileld went into office. About \$1,500 was collected for thirty

About \$1,500 was collected for Inity days, while the old Police Court was located at Mayo and Franklin Streets, Justice Crutchfield was not then the presiding justice.

The \$1,500 collected during the month was the three boundred.

means that more than three hundred erring ones paid for disoboying the laws of the city and State. For it is fair to

of the city and State. For it is fair to estimate that each person punished by a fine paid more than \$3.

The civil docket for the month of July has also been very heavy, and Justice Crutchfield, who will leave this month for a vacation, has justly earned his rest. The month of August has generally been the best one for fines, and if it occouls the month just must there will be could be month just must there will be

#### Old Man Loses All, Then Takes Refuge in Suicide.

Refuge in Suicide.

CLIFTON HEIGHTS, PA., July 31.—Despondent and driven insane because he had falled to realize on stocks in which he risked his money, James Francis, seventy years old, committed suicide Sunday night by cutting his throat with a razor. His body was found in a pool of congealed blood by a fellow-boarder at the summer boarding-house in Aldan borough. Francis, who was a widower, has no relatives in this locality.

For some time Francis was employed by the Thomas Kent Manufacturing Company, of this place, in a responsible position, and he is said to have been well fixed financially.

Thomas Kent, head of the manufacturing firm, said to-day that Francis was

turing firm, said to-day that Francis was a victim of Tom Lawson. "Whatever Lawson told him to do in the way of stock buying, Francis did," remarked Mr.

On the last deal Francis made it is understood that he lost \$5.90, and while this sum did not bankrupt him, it preyed on his mind.

#### Infant Mortality Lowered.

Infant Mortality Lowered.

The Journal of the American Medical Association of July 28th, says: As a result of the work of Dr. George W. Goler in securing a pure milk supply, the death rate among infants in Rochester has been decreased 29 per cent. In the nine years from 1888 to 1896 there were 5.29 deaths of children under five years of age, while for nine years from 1897 to 1905, during which milk stations have been in operation, there were only 4.60 deaths, although the population had increased by more than 50,000. It is believed that while other factors are responsible for this decrease, the chief cause is the improved milk supply. The plan here is to secure absolutely clean milk, without resorting to pasteurization or sterilization. By extreme care with all utonsite etc., the average bacterial count is less than 16,000 to the cubic centimeter in milk soid at the milk stations for infant feeding. The Health Bureau insists on a standard of not more than 10,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter for the general supply. The milk of one dealer, on 105 consequently bacterial counts, yielded an average of less than 4,000 bactoria to the cubic centimeter.

Son of Governor Crittenden, Who Hunted His Father.

Who Hunted His Father.

KANSAS CITY, MO., July 81.—
Jesse James, son of Josso James, the
old Missouri outlaw, is now a fullfledgod lawyer. Last month he passed
a successful examination before the
State Board of Examiners.

In a class of thirty-seven, Jesse James
stood first. Ills average in all branches
was 91 per cent. Henry Ashley, chairman of the Board of Examiners, said
after the examination that Jesse James
had the brightest legal mind of any
young man who had ever appeared before the board.

Jesse James is a self-imade man. He
was handleapped as fow boys are. The
son of an outlaw, he was list in orphan
at six years of age, without money and
with the heritage of a bod name. Soon
after the burlaj of his father, his mother
came to Kansas City and made a living
for herself and two children by sewing.
Jesse went to school until he was twelve
years old, when he decided that he was
old enough to work for his mother. One
Sunday he saw the following advertisement in a newspaper:

WANTED—AN OFFICE BOY. T. T.

Crittenden's Son Employs Him. Mr. Crittenden was surprised. He was the son of T. T. Crittenden, Sr., Gov-ernor of Missouri, who offered a reward of \$50,000 for the capture, dead or allve, of the outlaw, Josse James. And now here was the son of the dead bandt asking work of the son of that Gov-ernor.

Crittendon hised (therboy, and the destilles that he was faithful.

A few years later Jesse went to work in Armour's packing plant as a cierk. He studied at home. His mother was his teacher. After a few years in the nacking house he aponed a cigar wore in the county court-house. He wrote hook in defense of his father and it was published. It sold well. When he was twenty-one years old he had 500 in the bank and owned a cettage in which his mother and sister lived. Then he opened a cigar store in the business center of Kansas City.

Goes to School at Night. Goes to School at Night.

Jesse worked harder, than aver at his business. He had a chance to sell out and did so at a good profit. Then he opened a pawnshop and married. But he wished to be a lawyer. He attended the night sessions of the law school here, and all day long sat in his pawnshop reading law. Ho graduated with highest honors, his preceptors complimenting him.

He has sold out his pawnshop, opened a law office and won the first case in which he appeared in court. This was in defense of a man charged with burglary. Jesse regards this as a good omen.

omen.

Jese Janes is thirty-one years old.

He is worth \$10,000, every dollar of which he has made by hard work. He has two children. He lives in his own house. In all his life he has never tasted whiskey, beer or any other intoxicating drink. He does not use to bacco in any form. He is a devoted husband and father. He has ne bad hubits. He is scrupulously honest. To men with whom he does business his word is as good as his bond.

Jesse James's greatest pleasure is to go with his wife and bables on Sunday.

Jesse James's greatest pleasure is to go with his wife and bables on Sunday to visit Frank James, his uncle, and Mrs. Zerelda Samuels, his grandmother, upon their farm in Clay county. In a corner of the dooryard at this old Clay county Carmhouse beneath a giant coffee bean tree, the body of Jesse James, the outlaw, lies buried.

When young Jesse and his family visit there, relatives from the neighborhood gather in, and great stories are told of the old days during and after the war, when Jesse and Frank were struggling against the soldery.

Sometimes Frank James, who lives there quietly as a farmer, takes a hand in the conversation, but he never takes of those days it strangers are present.

#### Our Scandinavian Citizens.

Our Scandinavian Citizens.

The census of 1900 shows that there are 1,052,100 Scandinavians living in the United States, a total equal to nearly it per cent. of the present inputation of Sweden, Denmark and Norway. The highest ratio which the representation of any other nationality in the United States bears to the present population of its home country is that of the United Kingdom, 6.5 per cent. Other countries rank as follows: Germany, 4.8; Italy, 1.5; Austria-Hungary, 1.3.

The remarkable attraction which the United States has for the Scandinavians is shown by the emigration statistics of Sweden and Norway, Of the 24,668 Bwedes who left their native country in 190, 20,306 came to America. The tendency of Scandinavians to seek a home in the United States is still more strikingly shown by the emigration from Norway, In 1897, of the 4,809 Norwegians who emigrated, 4,500 settled in the United States. In 1893, the emigrants from Norway numbered 28,331, and the destination of 25,100 of them was America.—Philadelphia Ledger.

. Who's Running?

Who's Running?

I will not run again.—Theodora Roosevelt.

I am not a candidate for the Demo-cratte nomination in 1908.—W. R. Hearst, I am willing to become the party candidate again.—W. J. Hywn.

Will Messra W. Taft, Ellihu Root Boy-cridge, Faffpanks, La Foliette, Folk, Jorone, Hughes, Gassaway Davis, Cleveland, Balley, Lodge and Shaw please writer Then we can make our minds up.—New York Telegram.

## JON. D. ROCKEFELLER DECLARES HE BEARS NO ILL WILL TO ANY

Hurt by Some Things Said of Him, but Believes in the Brotherhood of Man, and Also Believes Everything Will Come Out for the Good of All.

CLISVELIAND, OHIO, July 81.—In an interview with John D. Rockefeller at his Pocantico estate, published in this

interview with John D. Rocketselly with Speantice estate, published in this city, Mr. Rockefeller referred to attacks made upon him by Ida Tarbell and other writers, and said "Sometimes things that are said of me "Sometimes things that are said of me are cruel, and they hurt, but I am never possimist. I believe in men and the brotherhood of man, and am confident that everything will come out for the good of all in the end, You ban always believe in real men.

"All the hard things that one's countrymen say of me can never be cruel enough to offset low of home and country. I bear no: ill to any man. I am confident that there is more good than bad in the world, and I am full of the joy of living. I helieve in men. Do that, and the world is bound to some a good world to you."

Dr. H. P. Biggar, who accompanied Mr. Rockefeller on his trip abroad, said that the oil man was always studying, char-

Dr. H. Ir. Biggar, who accompanied Mr. thockofellor on his trip abroad, said that the oil man was always studying, chargacter, and found the French interesting, especially the peasantry.

"Ho gave 5,000 frames in small sums to the peasants," said Dr. Biggar, "Many times, as we were bowling along the country roads in our automobile he would say: "Doctor, I think I am justified in giving this poor woman a few frames."

SCARCITY OF BRICKS

exact angle of a hat to get the most charming effect, the proper blending of colors in hats, gowns and gloves.

"But thoir feet—th, dear, their fact distressed us. Their shoes are too larged and thoy do not fit. If they dressed their feet as well as their heads they would be the most charming women in the world.

"Before leaving the boat at New York
Mr. Rockefeller went to the enptian's
cabin to thank him for bringing the
steamer safely across. He gave the caplain-sillo, saying: For the widows and
orphans of these poor sailors."

"The captain was deeply affected. Mr.
Rockefeller added; 'If ever I build a ship
I want you to run it."

## CAUSED BY WEATHER Circuit Court.

Farmers and Truck-Growers Also Heavy Sufferers-Conditions in August.

The fast day of July saw the weather much changed from the conditions which have prevailed during the greater part of the month. The sky was clear during most of the day, and the weather warm. The heavy and protracted rains during June and July have greatly refarded brickmaking in this section of the country. It is said in the works below Fulton that the employes have not been able to labor ever two or three days in a week during these two months; and the manu-

try. It is said in the works below Fulton that the employes have not been able to labor ever two or three days in a week during these two months; and the manufacturers are arraid that there will be a searcity of bricks this winter, as the stock is very low already.

The farmers and truck-gardenors also are heavy sufferers from the heavy runfalls. In Henrico county it is stated that there is hardly any fruit at all. Wheat and oats has also been greatly damaged.

The following dath for the month of August, cowining a period of eight years, have been compiled from the Weather Hureau resorting at before the weather have prevailed, during the month in question, for the above period of years, but must not be construed as a forecast of the weather conditions for the conling month.

The Mean or normal temperature, 77 degrees.

The warmest month was that of 1900, with an average of 83 degrees.

The coldest month was that of 1902, with an average of 75 degrees.

The highest temperature was 102 degrees, on August 11, 1900.

on August 17, 1902.

The earliest date on which first "kill-ing" frost occurred in autumn. October Average date on which first "killin

Average date on which first 'Killing' frost occurred in autumn, November 8th, Averago date on which last 'Killing' frost occurred in spring, April 2d.

The latest date on which last 'Killing' frost occurred in spring, April 20th, PRECIPITATION (rain or moited snow.)

Average for the month, 459 inches.

Average number of days with .01 of an inches.

inch or more, 11.

The greatest monthly precipitation was 6.90 inches in 1901.

The least monthly precipitation was 3.10 inches in 1902.

The greatest amount of precipitation recorded in any 24 consecutive hours was 2.95 inches on August 10 and 11, 1893.

The greatest amount of snewfall recorded in any 24 consecutive hours (record-extending to winter of 1884-85 only) was none.

none. RELATIVE HUMIDITY,

Average, 8:00 A. M., 83.
CLOUDS AND WEATHIER.
Average number of clear days, 8; partly cloudy days, 10; cloudy days, 3.
WINDS.
The prevailing winds have been from the north.

the north.
The average hourly velocity of the

#### THE WEATHER.

Forecast: Virginia—Cloudy Wednesday and Thursday: variable winds. North Carolina—Bhowers Wednesday and probably Thursday; variable winds.

Conditions Yesterday 

Thermometer This Day Last Year

9 A. M. 70 8 P. M. 60 12 M. 76 9 P. M. 2 3 P. M. 78 12 miunisit. 14 Average 71-1-8 

Miniature Almanac, 

wind is 5.3 miles.

The highest velocity of the wind was 42 miles, from the west, on August 7, 1995.

Station: Richmond, Va.

Decrees entered yesterday: Whitlock vs. Whitlock; Sheppard vs. Lurty; Richardson vs. Richardson. Cases set for to-day: Commonwealta vs. George C. Andrews. Miscolnneous; Court will adjourn Fri-day, the 3d linstant. FAMILY BURIED.

in Brooklyn. In Brooklyn,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

"NDW YORK, July 31.—Five coffins, containing the bodies of Edward W. Sentell and all the members of his family, who lost their lives in the railroad wreck in Sällsbury, England, on July 1st, were carried into St. Bartholomew's Church, where funeral services were held at four o'clock yesterday afternoon. One after another the coffins were taken down the main aisle and placed in front of the altar, which was decorated with paims and out flowers.

No procession followed the bodies into

#### OBITUARY.

Funeral of Mrs. Whitehurst. The funeral of Mrs. Jennie E. White hurst, who died Monday at the Retree for the Sick, will take place from the East-End Baptist Church this mornin at 11 o'clock. The services will be conducted by Rev. J. T. Tucker. Intermen will be made in Oakwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Emma W. Hubbard. Mrs. Emma W. Hubbard dled at the residence of her husband, Mr. J. B. Hubbard, or 3313 P. Street, yesterday Trie funeral will take place to-day a 3:30 o'clock from the home.

Henry Pettit.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
OAKTRISE, VA., July 31.—Honr
Cettit, the youngest son of Mr. and
ars, y. K. Pettit, of Lightfoot,

Mrs. Fannie Bryant.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ROANOKE, VA, July 31.—Mrs. Fannle
ROANOKE, VA, July 31.—Mrs. Fannle
Idea this morning from pneumonia and
typhold fover, agod sixty-five years. She
was a native of Big Lick, and was born
on the site of the present Ponce De Leon
Hotel. She is survived by her husband ind two children

Mrs. O. M. Smith.

Mrs. U. M. Smith.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch)
BRISTOL, TEDN. July 81.—Mrs. Smith,
wife of Mr. O. M. Smith, a prominent
citizen of Scott county, Va., died at her
home at Holston Bridge to-day of lung
trouble, aged 42 years. She is survived
by her husband alone. Her father, Mr.
R. R. Rolins, was an ex-Confederate
goldler and prominent in Scott county.

Mrs. Cassie Adams Mrs. Cassie Adams.

Mrs. Cassie Adams.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WINCHESTEIR, VA., July 31.—Mrs.
Cassie Adams, one of Frederick county's
cludest residents, died yesterday at her
home in Western section, after a protracted sickness, aged eighty-eight years.
She was the widow of David Adams, and
formerly Miss Light. She leaves one
daughter and six sons.

Mrs. Mass. Ed. 12. Mrs. Mary Fuller.

Mrs. Mary Fuller.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

DANVILLE, VA., July 31.—Mrs. Mary Fuller, wife of Mr. Lloyd Fuller, a well known merchant, died to-day after an illness of several days, agod twenty-three. She had been married less than a year, and is survived by a father and motions. Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson, of Henry county, besides her husband and several brothers and sisters.

Mrs. T. A. Ferrell.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

DANVILLE, VA., July 31.—Mrs. T. A. Perrell died yesterday at the General Hospital, agod twenty-two years. Hosides her husband, who is employed with the Southern Rallway here, she is survived by a mother, Mrs. Wilkerson.

KENNEDY.-Died, Tuesday, July Sist, at 11:30 P. M., CATHERINE, Infant daughter of John J. and Mary E. Kennedy; aged ten months and ten days, Funeral, WEDNESDAY AFTER-NOON at 5 o'clock from patents' residence, No. 507 Louisiana Street.

SHIRT would be the most charming women in the world.

"Mr. Rookesteller and the Mayor of Compoigne became fast friends. The Mayor, Ruchert Tournier, grandson of Goneeral Fournier, of Napoleon's dragoons, is only thirty-sevon. He and Mr. Rockesteller played golf toxother.

"One day the Mayor said: "Mr. Rockesteller, did you know one of my marshale nearly dirrested you westerday? The bloyeds you were riding had no lantern and was without a name."

"I shall see that both dotects are romedical at once, replied Mr. Rockesteller, "Wherever I am, I believe in always oboying the law."

"That was characteristic of him. He is as law abiding as he is charquing." "When we were not motoring we were playing golf at the Compoigne Clutt, We met the nobility who came there for tea and tennis, Mr. Recketeller gave the club 1,000 francis.

"Mr. Rocketeller was greatly interested deeps to Cupid

Risks Life to Get Story of Faders to Cupid.

IN PASI, TEXAS, July 81,-The roafraid culminated in the marriage in El Paso of Harry J. Elsonhart, general

afraid oulminated in the marriage in Iti Paso of Harry J. Eisenhart, general manager of La Corona mines, and Miss Horace Greeley Perry, a plucky little newspaper woman, who had worked all over the United States and done stunts in foreign countries.

La Corona mines have been worked for hundreds of years. They were the property of the kings of Spain, and nevering the ore come out of the wild, Indian-infested district except on pack trains of burros. It is more than 100 nilles from a railroad, and for a long time the claim was descred. It has an interesting history. A Colonel Hemmitt thought that the old claims could be worked again. He bought the mines and took his wife into the wild district. The Indians rebelled, and, surrounding his offices, killed Hemmitt, seriously wounded his wife and murdered all of the servants. England demanded an indemnity, and the incident cost Mexico 165,000.

Recently new veins of ore have been struck of all the old richness. Every indication points to a new bonanza, and it was the news of this discovery which caused a managing editor of a Mozico City daily to request Miss Perry to make the trip and tell the new story in connection with the famous old mines.

She accepted the assignment, and with an Indian mozo as guide, traveled by pony through the rough country, camp-

Impressive Funeral Services Held

an indian moso as guide, traveled by pony through the rough country, campling out at night, until she reached the famous La Corona mines. Henry J. Elsenhart, who is the general manager, and who, with other Americans, is interested in La Corona, offered his own room as a guest chamber, and Miss Perry spent her first night in the new district in the same room in which Hemmitt was slain. That was the beginning of the romance

#### FOUR YEARS ON ICE.

Marooned 1,500 Miles From the Nearest Settlement,

Marooned 1,500 Miles From the

Nearest Settlement.

Marooned in the Arctic region, with only the Esquimans for company for four long years, George B. Cleveland, who is visiting here, tells an interesting story of his experiences. He is the superfixed of the whaling and trading station established at Foxtown Bay, north of the Arctic Circle, on Hudson Bay, by the Robert Kennis Company, of Dundee, Sootland, and has under his charge 800 matives trapping the wolvarine, polar bear, silver fox and other fur-bearing animals. With modern beats and appliances he is making a great success of the post.

11 was when Cleveland went North in 1899 to locate a trading post for a ... ew Bedford syndicate that his worst experiences took place. After the first year he was descreted 1,000 miles from the nearest white settlement and left to make his way back as best he could. He was compelled to join the Esquimus and for four years remained with them, dressing in skins, living in the ice huts and enting raw meats and fish. During this time he acquired the native language. Constantly traveling from place to place and treated as a member of the tribe, he lost much of his civilized life, and when one day a Scotch whaler was sighted and Cleveland went aboard and met a white man he could scarcely speak his active tongue and was nauscated by the cocked food set before him, It took him a month to regain his habitual case as a civilized man.

From this meeting with the Scotchmen came his employment later as superintendent of their station, which he has become the content of the resulting from the nature of the remained to their station, which he has

a civilised man.

From this meeting with the Scotchmen came his employment later as superintendent of their station, which he has brought to a success since then.

But it is his abandonment of which Mr. Cleveland speaks with much feeling. If came back to see my people and to secure redress for the manner in which I was deserted in those snow wastes, says Mr. Cleveland. If there is a law in God's country I am going to have justice. When I went away it was under a written contract with the New Bedford people to serve five years, with the provision that they should send a ship and provide me with food and ammunition once a year. A company of New Bedford men fitted up the steam whaling ship Francis Allen, and I located a whaling station on Hudson Bay, and I was left there. The ship was to return in a year, but ewing to the unprofitableness of the venture it never returned, and after my provisions were exhausted I distributed my rifles among the Esquimnus, and joined them."

Mr. Cleveland says his case is now in the hands of a New Bedford lawyer, who is going to suc for redress. Mr. Cleveland is now on a six months' furiough, and is to start back to his trading station soon.—Broekton (Mass.) correspondence, Chicago Inter-Ocean.

# MOB SHOT NEGRO GIRL IDENTIFIED

Assailant of Young White Woman Killed in Presence of His Victim.

POLICE PREVENT BURNING

Southern Railway Overseer in North Carolina Killed by Negro Man,

(By Associated Press.)

ATLANTA, GA., July 31.—Floyd Carmichael, a negro about twenty-two years old, who was 'Identified by Miss Annie Poole, of Lukowood, a suburb of Atlanta, as the man who had assaulted her early to-day, was shot in front of the Poole residence in sight of his victim this afternoon by a presswing. residence in sight of his victim this afternoon by a posse which had captured him. After the shooting there were more cres of "Burn him!" but the county police arrived at this time and prevented such action. About 10 o'clock this morning, while returning from a vest to her brother. Miss Poole, who is the fifteen-year-old daughter of J. K. Poole, was attacked by the negro and clocked fritteen unconsciousness. When the alarm was given a posse quickly formed, but it was not until late in the afternoon that the negro was captured and brought into Miss Poole's presence. She immediately dentified him. Crying, "That's him."

A volley rang out, and the negro fell dead.

#### ATROCIOUS MURDER.

A Discharged Railroad Hand Shoots Down the Foreman.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
GREENSBORO, N. C., July SI.—Frank
Bohannon, a negro, at the camp of the
Southern Railway double-tracking force,
near High Point, shot and killed a white
overseer, named Beachman, this after-

overseer, named Beachman, this afternoon.

Monday afternoon, because of unsatisfactory work and behavior, Beachman
discharged Bohannon. This angered the
negro, and after remaining away for a
short time he returned to the camp to
raise a row. He was driven away and
left in an ugly mood, swearing vengeance, he secured a double-barrel shotgun and, this afternoon, as Mr. Beachman was passing along he fired upon
him, both loads taking effect in tile bowols. Friends rushed to his assistance and
the wounded man was placed on the
south-bound local train and taken to
High Point, but he died in the depot just
after reaching there. The negro fied and
possece with bloodhounds are searching
for him.

"Victims Buried.

"Victims Buried.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, PA., July 31.—The funerals of the three members of Samuel Penreu's family, shot down by the young negro, Elmer Dempster, Bunday evening, will be bold this atternoon. There will be services at the Miller's Run Church, and the mother and two children will the? Ite laid in the same grave in the cemetery attached to this country glurch.

At their home to-day the mother and the infant, Dwight, repose in one casket, while in a small white one, beside it, is the body of Markaret, the small girl, whose brutal treatment by Dempster, was the prime cause of the triple murder.

Robert Edward Pearce, three years old, the sole survivor of the negro's murderous acts, is expected to recover. Although a bullet was sent through his little body, it is now though that the wound is not fatal. He was taken to the home of Jordan Thompson, near his own home, and to-day was said to show signs of improvement.

A Georgia Speech.

"We of the South," said ex-Congress-man Pleming, of Georgia, in a universi-ty address in June, "can not afford to sacrifice our ideals of justice, of law and sister communities. With exhibiting State pride, he rejoices in the beliefs that Georgia first redeemed herself after reconstruction, has kept abreast of her sister States in material, intellectual, and moral progress, and has remained the Empire State of the South, without resorting to any methods of dishonor. "No power on aurth," he declares, referring to the chicanery indulged in in several States, "could have made Mr. Callioun stoop to such chicanery—he was fashioned in a nobler mold." What a contrast in tone is this to a recent observation by a sheriff in another State, who said that he would project a negre from lynching, 'so far as I can without injuring any white man in doing so." Do the people of his town, in Maryland, approve this frank sentiment, and do they think that sheriff worthy of his place?—Collier's.

Mrs. Bride; "I just hate to pare pointest lite awfully hard work." Divorces: "Yes but take my advice, dear, it's easier than carning the money to buy them with in the first place."—Detroit Free Press.

"You have no old masters in this country," said the supercitious art critic, "No" answered the New York politician. This we have some new besses who are world beaters."—Washington Star.

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NSURANCE—With your own hands on the funds! That is what your savings account will prove to you. Persistent, systematic saving is a guarantee against debt, friendlessness and poverty. Form the habit and you make your future secure.

Basides, we help with 3 per cent, compound interest. \$1.00 opens an account. Special facilities for out-of-town depositors.

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Capital, - - - - - \$300,000.00 Surplus and Profits, - - - \$950,000.00

DEATHS. make your future secure.

Determination—a little self-denial—will accomplish wonders. HUBBARD.—Died. July 31, 1900, at the residence of her husband, J. B. Hub-hard. 3312 P Street, Mrs. EMMA W. HUBBARD. Funeral from above residence at \$30 P. M., August 1, 1906. PLANTERS NATIONAL BANK,